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Weather forecast for Fredericksburg and vicinity. Fair Tuesday, variable

winds.

The key notes of the next campaign for the Presidency have been struck out West. Gen. Henderson, of Iowa, who will be Reed's successor as Speaker in the next House, puts the money question to the front, and says the attack

on trusts is demagogio. We have received a copy of The News, an afternoon paper, just estab- and now there is sprung upon the coun. lished in Richmond by the Richmond try a call for an immense fleet of war-News Company, Harvey L. Wilson, ships in the distant Pacific. No coun-President, and G. G. Worsham, Secre- try can enter upon a career of colonizatary and Treasurer. It is handsomely gotten up, and bids fair to take a We all admire Mr. Webster's eloquent prominent place among the papers of tribute to vast colonial possessions of the State. We wish it success.

The Jews of Danville have never had a house of worship of their own. Last week they laid the corner stone of a fine building they propose erecting. After the Masons had conducted their service there was a downpour of rain. The First Baptist Church was offered to the Jews and they went there to conclude their service. Fredericksburg will never be a full fledged city until it has a Jewish synagogue.

Admiral Dewey has accepted the invitation of Atlanta to visit the "Gate Oity " of the South, and as soon as he gets through with the trip on which he is to start this morning for his native State, Vermont, and for the city of Boston, he is to wend his way to the genial and sunny South. There is no telling where this enthusiasm over the Manila hero is to end. McKinley and Mark Hanna manifestly fear it may have a most agonizing end; and they frantic style to head off the catastrophe. And well may they get a move on them, for the wave of popular enthusiasm over our American Nelson has risen with the rapidity and volume of the tide in the Bay of Fundy, and threatens an inundation that shall deluge the land like another Noah's flood. Look out for your presidential laurels, Mr. McKinley!

The town of Charlotte, North Caro District too plainly foreshadow. By lina, is about to erect its fourteenth the way, how does Hon. H. F. Oriscotton mill. There are already thirteen mond relish the criticisms of the Northmills in that single city in successful ern Neck News of the Democratic State operation, and the requisite capital of \$150,000 was readily raised to build the Committee, of which he, as a Martin man, is a prominent member? The fourteenth. The seat of the manufacture of this immense staple is being Free Lance columns are open to him if steadily and numistakably transferred he would like to have a say. from New England to the Southern States where the raw material is raised This transfer of the cotton manufacture, the prodigious growth of the iron industry, the immense multiplication and extension of railroad lines and the position to him among the more stal-wart of Martin's friends.

It is settled that Representative starting of steamship companies and lines for direct European trade from Swanson will be a candidate for gov-Southern ports, afford practical and gratifying proof of the stupendous tin, whose warm friend he has been in the present senatorial contest, Hon J Taylor Ellyson will also run. With Marshall McCormick, of Clarke county. strides which our section is making in its industrial and commercial development. The eastern sky is rosy with dawn of a bright and glorious day for ginia.—Richmond correspondent Index the South.

It is given out that the Democratic it is said, be a candidate, and it is Executive Committee of the State is probable that there will be others. about to sound the signal for the legislative canvass to begin. Except in the shipped last Sunday at old St. John's few counties and Senatorial districts in which there are "independents" and in Washington. It is said that h in one or two in which there are comthe plates for the Sunday offerings. peting claimants to the regular nomination, there is, so far as The Free Lance can see, nothing to 'canvass' River at Waterloo is in an impassible about, except the mere personal matter condition and is a great inconvenience to the people in the three counties. of the choice between Martin and Tyler for United States Senator. But the speakers and stumpers of the party are Baltimore Ohesapeake & Atlantic Road eager to let loose their pent-up oratory; and the fourteen steamers running on and so we shall soon hear in the land lines extending on both sides of the the voice of the spouters spouting on Chesapeake bay, acquires absolute contheir spouts. Eolus had not more trol of the transportation lines of the wind confined in his caverns than will Eastern Shore Peninsula with a small be let loose to raise a simoon of vocif- exception. eration from a thousand stumps and rostrums in Old Virginia.

The papers announce that Senator Daniel and Congressmen Otey and Swanson will address the sovereigns on nearly a half million dollars of Monday next (court day), at Campas it seems, taken up the amazing connect that he is an orator from way back—and, in truth, that is the kind of an orator he is, if he is one at all.

And Potomac Railroad which is sum. Miss Daisy E. Menerce, to Mr. James to self-government for Puerto Rico for the present. General Davis, the Militation of the young couple to be present. Miss Gregory is a daughter of Judge Roger Gregory, of King William county, and Mr. Coalter is a member of the Richmond bar.

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If the reported recommendation of Admiral Dewey to President McKinley o send a large number of additional war vessels of the first class, and a still larger number of additional smaller crafts, to Manila does not open the eyes of the American people to a realization of the ' job" they have on hand in this Philippine affair, then their eyes are hermetically sealed to the light and revelation of the actual condition of this calamitous war in the far Orient, in which Mr. McKinley has involved our country, by exceeding his prerogatives as President. Yes; if this doesn't open their organs of vision, then nothing short of miraculous interposition, as in the case of Blind Bartemaeus, will cause the scales to fall from their eyes. Acting upon this advice, it is stated that three first-class warships, the Brooklyn, the Marietta and the Machias, have been ordered to prepare at once for service in the Philippines; and that four other warships have been put on the list for service in that distant scene of conflict. What does this mean? It means that the United States is, by undue precipitation, plunged into a war, upon a huge scale of expenditure in men and money; an expenditure of the lives of

ing an archipelago in the South Pacific,

When the seven warships about to

United States will have fifty vessels,

large and small, engaged in blockading

Luzon and other Philippine islands. It

is necessary, of course, always to have

a naval force on our Atlantic seaboard;

Her morning drum, beginning with

colonies and dependencies must have a

end of this Phillippine war, and this

precipitation of the country upon a ca-

reer of colonization? We seem to have

forgotten the admonitions of the early

fathers and founders of the Republic.

and the traditions that have heretofore

preserved us from entangling alliances

with European nations. The beginn

ing of a new century bids fair to see

which will evidently not stop there, as

Attorney General A. J. Montague

Lieut. -Gov. Edward Echols will also

Dewey is an Episcopalian and wor

wants to be one of those to hand aroun

The bridge over the Rappahannock

The Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

pany, by the recent purchase of the

Dispatch states that the State has now

Appeal.

There will be considerable op-

port of San Francisco.

Young with a brief statement of the influences which led to to the formation of the Poe Asssociaton. One purpose of the university was to collect and preserve memorials of the great men in the State and section in which the institution is situated. Mr. Sidney E. Bradshaw, of Arthousands of her sons and millions, perhaps billions, of her treasury, for the vain and monstrous purpose of conquer-

kansas, representing the Poe Memorial Association, presented the bust to the university, and Dr. Barringer, chairman of the faculty, speaking for that body and for the Board of Visitors, accepted it. He took occasion to give ofnine thousand miles distant from the ficial and emphatic denial to the charge so long persisted in that Poe was dismissed or expelled from this institustart for Manila shall arrive there, the

POE'S BUST UNVEILED.

Interesting Ceremonies at the University of

Virginia.

vast crowd assembled Saturday in the

Auditorium of the new academic build-

ing of the University of Virginia to

witness the unveiling of Zolnay's bust of

Edgar Allan Poe, and burst into tumul-

tuous applause when the veil was re-

moved and the features in bronze ap-

peared. Upon the pedestal reposed a

large wreath fashioned of golden-rod,

the yellow circle being held together

by a bow of blue ribbon. This was not

quite the traditional laurel wreath, but,

altogether, the design was mete for the

poet on this occasion of the

recognition of his unique genius,

as well as a hint of his connection with

the University of Virginia, whose

colors were represented by the blue of

the ribbon and the yellow of the

Dr. C. W. Kent, the president of the

Poe Memorial Association, followed

the prayer by the Rev. Charles A.

MR. MABIE'S ADDRESS.

The chief address was by Mr. Hamilton W. Mabie, of New York, on "The Relation of Poe's Writings to American Literature." It was devoted to showing the unique character of the poet's genius and the peculiar excellence of his art. In conclusion Mr. Mable said :

"Poe was primarily and distinctively the artist of his time; the man who cared for his art and not for what he tion without a large naval armament. could say through it, but for what it had to say through him. . . Poe alone among men of his eminence England: "She has dotted the globe could not have been foreseen. with her forts and her military posts.

"This fact suggests his limitations. but it also brings into clear view the unique individuality of his genius and the sun and keeping company with complete originality of his work. the hours, girdles the earth with His contemporaries are explicable; Poe one unbroken and continuous strain of is inexplicable. He remains the most the martial airs of England." Yes, sharply defined personality in our literary history. His verse and his imag and wherever that martial music fills inative prose stand out in bold relief the air, there will you see the "Union against a background which neither Jack" flying from the mast-head of a suggests not interess them. One may go further and affirm that both verse British ship. The country that has and prose have a place by themselves in the literature of the world. large naval force. Who can foresee the "Until Poe began his brief and pa-

thetic career the genius of Virginia and of the South had found expression chiefly in the moulding of national institutions and the shaping of national affairs; and it may be said without exaggeration that rarely in the history of the world has public life been enriched by so many men of commanding intellect and natural aptitude for gent affairs. * * * In Poe, however, the genius of the South seemed to us embarked upon a new and reckless pass abruptly from great affairs of career of competition with the powers State into the regions of pure imaginaof the old world in the mad rush for tion. In the 'City in the Sea,' 'Israshing around in an excited and territorial acquisition and foreign con- fel' and the verses 'To Helen'—to recall sentative poems-there is complete detachment from the earlier interests and The extracts from the Northern Neck News and the Irvington Citizen, pub- occupations and complete escape into the world of ideality. It is part of the charm lished elsewhere, tell all too plainly of of these perfect creations that they are the fierce fight that Congressman Jones free from all trace of time and toil. finds himself in right within sight of Ont of the new world of work and his own chimney's smoke. It is a fight strife suddenly magical doors were flung wide into the fairly land of pure song; out of the soil tilled with hethe' defeat of the Elizabeth City and roic labor and carnage a fountain sud-Accomac floater last week, the result in denly gushed from unsuspected

Caroline and other places in the First springs. Mr. Willoughby Reade, of Alexandria, read the poem contributed by Mr Robert Burns Wilson, of Kentucky. Mr. Wilson was not present.

AT NIGHT. At night the exercises were less formal. Letters answering invitations to be present were read. These fell into three classes, according to their contents-they were congratulatory, reminiscent and laudatory of the genius of has consented to address the Halifax
Democrats at Houston on the fourth
Monday. A brass band will be on hand.
Mr. Montague will be a candidate for
renomination to the office he now fills
in 1901. There will be apprended by the control of the first class were
read by 'Dr. Kent, the next by Prof.
William M. Thornton, and the last by
Prof. W. R. Abbot, of Bellevue, Va.

Mr. Willoughby Reade, of Alexandria, read ''Israfel'' so effectively that the audience clamored for further renderings from Poe. The following poem, contributed by father Tabb, of Maryland, was read by Mr. Reade:

TO EDGAR ALLAN POE .. Dead fifty years? Not so. Death fifty years ago,
Death, Obloquy and Spite,
To curse his ashes, came;
But, lot the living light,
Beneath the breath of shame. Indignant, spurned the night, And withered them in flame.

Major Davis, the literary editor of the New Orlerns Picayune, made some brief remarks, after which Mr. William Fearing Gill, of Paris, discussed "The Raven," and then recited it. The exercises were then closed by some remarks by Chevalier Reynolds on the closing days of Poe's life.

The Fauquier Floater.

The Loudoun Enterprise says: "Mr. Lucien T. Smith, of Marshall, Fauquier county, who was nominated by acclamation for Floater to represent the counties of Loudoun and Fauquier in the House of Delegates in the joint convention, at Middleburg, on Wedneedy, is, we presume, about 38 or 40 taxes. years of age. He conducts a large general merchandise store at Marshall and has other extensive business interests in that county. He is described by those who know him best, as an intel. The interest on the state debt after ligent, upright, christian gentleman. January 1, 1901, will be at the rate of of sound judgment and fine business 3 per cent. The amount neccessary to qualifications. He is a pronounced meet this increase is \$180,000. The supporter of Senator Martin."

Invitations have been issued by Mr. accumulated dividends from the stock and Mrs. C. F. Menefee of Sporryville, held in the Richmond, Fredericksburg, | Va , to the marriage of their daughter, STAFFORD.

Death of a Good Citizen Circuit Court Sickness Notes and Personals. University of Virginia, Oct. 9 -A

(Correspondence of The Free Lance)

Stafford O H, Va., Oct. 9, 1899 Our community was shocked last Saturday on learning of the death of Mr. H F. Bradford, which occurred Friday night at his residence near Stafford Store, Mr. B. was a native of Fairfax county, had been in this county about two years was a pushing. enterprising citizen, and will be much missed in upper Stafford, where he was engaged in saw milling. The cause of

his death was relapse of fever. Mr. J. R. McGregor is still holding his own, but is a very sick man.

There were fifteen chancery decree entered at last term of Circuit Court; one office judgment and two cases dismissed, on the common law side of the court. Court was in session two days Lawyers present: Messra Embrey. Chichester, Berrey and Goolrick. Judge Mason left for his home by the evening

Mrs. F. E. Flatford has had her steamer, the Lilly and Howard, sheathed with iron and added other improvements The steamer will ply all the winter between Coal Landing and Washington, D. C. unless the ice proves too think to navigate.

There is still considerable fever among our people in this section. Messrs. Andrew Woodard and Wesley Payne have it.

Mr. Wesley Ball is suffering from indammatory rheumatism. There is nothing of consequence as yet on the docket of the county court

for next term. Miss Mary G. Dix and Miss Kate Waller, spent the day at the C. H. la t

Friday. The present rainy spell will very much retard the seeding of wheat. Candidate who desire their names on the official ballot, in the legislative contests, should send their notices to the

clerk of the county court on or before

the 17th of the present month. Scribbler.

Mr. Arnaud Elected Organist.

Mr. William E. Arnand, of this city, has been appointed organist of St. Mary's Episcopal church in Richmond. Mr. Arnaud has been the organist of Trinity church here for some time but has lately removed to Richmond and taken up his residence there in order to study under Professor Hahr.

Heathsville Fair.

The Northern Neck News says: The annual fair of the Northern Neck Agricultural Association was held at Heathsville on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week. The attendance on the second day was very large, but the first and third days the attend-

ments, whilst not large, were of an unusual fine quality.

Albert Sisson residing near Coan politician wharf, in that county, had on exhibion a most excellent fiddle which he made with a pen-knife. Mr. Sisson is er. He also held a very ingenious young man as was two proxies and had shown by other exhibits of his work. The exhibit of horses and stock showed some fine specimens, and only goes to show that the farmers of the man who had

county could make a large exhibit in test before the Comthese departments if they would only And right here it would not be amiss to say that this Association has a most addressing the excellent fair ground, desirably located

and is managed by a number of Northumberland's most progressive citizens. to add immediate And why the farmers do not, as a ly. whole, take more interest in this enterprise, we are at a loss to understand The fair deserves to be encouraged

Foreign News.

Great activity is shown in mobilizing the British reserves. Parliament has been announced for October 17.

There were several alarms in the British camp at Mafeking, on the actual member Transvaal border, but it was found that the Boers had not crossed the border. The foundation stone of the Parnel

statue in Dublin has been laid. Djarid Bey, son of the Turkish Grand Vizier, was assassinated in Constanti-

Emperor William, of Germany, will receive ex-President Harrison this

A bull fight which was begun before a large crowd in Paris ended in a panic. caused by one of the bulls leaping among the spectators.

SPANISH-AMERICAN AFFAIRS. Two columns of American troops be-

gan Sunday an advance southward from Manila and defeated the Filipinos in several sharp engagements. Aguinaldo, in a proclamation, says the Filipinos should pray that the Democratic party may win the next

Presidential election in the United General Ludlow says that he approved the order of the Mayor of Havana prohibiting the flying of the Spanish flag in that city except over the Span-

Ex-Judge Edwin Broun, of Northumberland, has just passed his eightieth

At the Newport News shippard Saturday El Oid, the fourth big steamship for the Morgan Line, was successfully

It is authoritatively stated that the annually \$500,000 more from the Commonwealth than they pay in

returned recently from the Philippines, and Mrs. W. D. Southall, of Norfolk, is represented to be a strong advocate recording secretary. of the imperialistic policy of the Administration.

While some sentiment has been developed in favor of establishing Dem :cratic national headquarters in Washington the West, will strongly oppose such a movement. Army officers are said to be opposed

Democratic Harmony in the Northern

It is undeniably The subtlety of true, and unfortu-the News' last wail nate from a party—that it was with standpoint, that a un idea of punishgreat many people ing Mr. Jones for entertain the notion his advecacy of the that the State or election of Senators ganization is domi by the people—is noted by Senator pure buncombe. No Martin It does not such thought ever follow, of course, entered our heads, that this view is Why should we seek orrect in fact to punish him for the friends of the advocating a pringentleman the yciple we also believe wonderful influence brought Mr. Jones' resent the sugges name into the question, and say the tion (most likely nference is unfair for the purposes of to the members and courting sympathy prejudical to the in- in its lax argument erests of the party, and being bolstered It is certainly prejety his popular per udical to party or sonality) we are udical to party or sonality) we are ganization - Rich constrained to ask in the language re nond Times.

mond Times.

The people who entertain the notion that the State Central Committee is dominated by meat doth he feed Senator Martin are not far from right. Indeed, his friends have actually made that claim for him which should not that claim for him which should not We have heard of have concerned him certain followers of in his capacity of his who took the Congressman and pairs to let it be political leader But known prior to the after having done known prior to the arter having done
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Committee that its shielded from any
decisions in the contested cases way? May he not
would be favorable take the conseto the Martin candidates because the better than any
other man who steps Committee was other man who steps favorable to him that the Commit ton to mix in p-try That the Committee was packed in quarrels? We begged him to remain his interest at its recent meeting there can be no personal fight; to doubt. There were cary of election of doubt There were stick to his advo-galy twenty-seven accept of election of seven accept of election of seven accept of election of seven accept of fifth acceptance of the absentees were represented by proximation nearly every instance were among the most active supportance of somebody else. stance were among the most active supporters and zealous or somebody else) partisans of Senator Martin. They secured their proxies, entered the lists and cor they were secured got worsted, who for them, in order was to blame?—

to serve the intersts of Senator Mar-

lommittee made that fact as clear as noon-day. Let us see who some of hese proxies were ney of a ratiroso was one of Martin's managers six years The exhibits in the several depart- tigation which folas Martin's mos subservient follow all I care to know. was a member o the Committee and ies who did more and each active and violent Martin partisan No wonder, as Times says, great many people entertain the notion that the State orshould refuse to sub-mit their claims to a Committee thus nnqnest ionably minded gentlemen mittee who are friends of Senator Martin : but, generremained away from

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Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Alexandria, Va , Oct. 7. - The seventeenth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for Virginia closed its sessions here yesterday evening with services in Trinity Church, conducted by Rev. J. E Thacker. A grand gold medal contest, with presentation of banners, marked the finale Norfolk, Va., was decided upon colored people of this State receive as the place for next year's meeting. The following officers were elected Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, of Loudoun, president; Miss Lena Kern, of Winchester, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E Senator Beveridge, of Indians, who B. Clements, of Centralia, treasurer,

the last meeting They seemed to

venient to

Neck News.

Miss Evelina Gregory, of Elsing Green, King Willing county, Va., and Mr. Henry St John Coalter will be married at the residence of Major Otway S. Allen, an uncle of Miss Gregory, on Wednesday afternoon, October 25th. The marriage will be a very quiet one, only members of the imWESTMORELAND.

(Correspondence of The Free Lance.) Montross, Va., Oct. 7th, 1899. The political interest that reached a

fever heat point in this county about the time the candidates received the nomination has fallen to zero, and the matter is scarcely ever mentioned. This may be acc unted for by presuming every Democrat is satisfied with th ticket, and have before them a clear ield without opposition.

Messrs, J. W. Harvey and Wm. M. Harris took in the Dewey reception at Washington and report a grand time. Mrs. Wm. M. Harris is in Baltimore

Mr. Jas. Robinson left by steamer Wakefield last evening for the Monu mental City on a business trip

It is a very difficult matter to ac count for the improvement of business all slong the business line over las September and October, yet all engage in business for money making of every king admit the improvement, and yet the farmer is not receiving any more eash for his products than was realized in 1898, and what the farmer has to to select from. buy shows an advance of 10 to 20 per ent. It's likely such a state of things can exist only in the old Northern Neck of Virginia, a section of country where a large number are known to live well, dress well, drive well and look well from the proceeds of doing nothing. It's a glorious old section, and it seems a glorious old section, and it seems strange the outside world has not found

News is scarce; gossip, however, is improving as the cool weather lends its assistance, and to those who take stock in such, startling events may be expected to materialize soon along the matrimonial line and cause a lively business with the clergymen.

The annual rabbit business has open ed well, several huntsmen have bagged as high as 12 per day with beagles and gun. Mr. Geo. W. Sandy, who for years kept a fine pack of fex dogs and furnished much sport to the seekers of such enjoyment, has disposed of his en tire pack and is actively engaged in a business which, he says, is far mor pleasant and, he thinks, will finally re sult in more profit. Mr. James P. Jenkins, Jr., a popul

lar and successful merchant of Montross, is putting the finishing touch on a very handsome residence, which adds much to the appearance of that part of

The carpenters of the county have all been so busily engaged since last spring building by contract new edifices, that it is impossible to get one to do any re pair jobs.

It is reported Montross will have an other hotel opened in the near future. A number of farmers are housing their corn, and most of them report the crop short. We are sorry to note the death of

Mr. Thos. King, which occurred at his home, near Baynesville, October 1st. Mr. King was a Confederate veteran, and lost a leg at Gettysburg; was a faithful member of Company E, Fiftyfifth Virginia Infantry, 'Stonewall' Mr. O. Warren Hutt has returne

home, much improved. Mr. R. B. Muse, who has been in Washington, D. C., under medical

treatment for several weeks, is home, near Montross, with no visible im-

a great extent, embarrasses the work of this county met at Sharp's Wharf yesrepairing the broken mill dams, wash- terday with a view of settling the difvis. near the Hague.

Loudoun County News.

dwelling-house on the farm of Mrs. A. M. Clowe, widow of William Clowe, about eight miles below Leesburg, on the Southern railroad, was entirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The wife, had taken their little boy to Ashburn to consult a physician, and in their absence the fire occurred, originating from a defective flue

The Old Dominion Poultry and Pigon Association have invited an agricultural exhibit in addition to their poultry show at Hamilton on the 1st, 2d, and 3d days of November, Mr. Thaddeus A. Hatcher will have charge of this department. The former exhi. bitions of this association have been large and successful.

The members of the Democratic County Committee of Loudoun, as elected at the primary on Saturday last, are the following: Leesburg District Sterling Murray and A. B. Shreve Mercer District, Delany Bruin and J M. Martin : Broad Run District, M. M. Fadley and John R. Hutchinson; Jefferson District, S. D Leslie and George T. Ford; Mt. Gilead District, F. M. Lake and W. A. McFarland; Lovettsville District, J. C. Rust and J. M. Dinges.

Samuel J. Johnston, of Leesburg, has just taken out a patent for an automatic sash-lock.

As increased facilities for extinguishing fires are intended by our city fathers, a trial of a chemical engine will be had next week, for which a frame building will be erected, filled with combustibles, saturated with coal-oil, set afire, and extinguished.

The announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mae Ashby, daughter of Dr. John W. Bayne, of Washington, D. C., to Mr. David B. Tennant, formerly of Richmond now living a few miles below Leesburg. The marriage will occur in November. Robert T. Bolyn, son of the late Summerfield Bolyn, former Treasurer of Loudonn, has been appointed to a lucrative position-a deputy collectorship-at Lynchburg, by Hon. Park Agnew, Collector of Internal Revenue for this district.

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GREEN & RUSSELL, COMMERCE STREET.

Could Not Agree.

ed away by the September floods. ferences existing between the Demo-Among those who sustained the most crats of the two counties, whereby a rious breakage was Mr. J. W. C. Da- candidate could be nominated for the Honse of Delegates, the Downing con-

The committee from this county sub-Leesburg, Va., October 7.—The mitted several propositions looking to an agreement by which a nomination could be reached, one of them being to have Curriteman precinct, in Lancaster county, in which a contest existed and which would determine the comtenant, Mr. Webb Hutchinson, and his plexion of the convention as between

will be allowed on all bills paid between this date and the lath of October. After the latter date Oatholic Church will assemble in Washington Tuesday and will consider quesons of importance to the Church.

SUNSTROKE in Battle.

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G, 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before.

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By virtue of a decree in the suits of Beaz-ley vs. Beazley and Jackson vs. Beazley, &c., pending in Fredericksburg Circuit Court, we, Commissioners of the Court, will sell to the highest bidder at no non

Monday, Oct. 16, 1899,

Ninth and Main Sts.

Warsaw. Va., Oct. 7.—The Demo-FOR 1899. Notice To

vention having failed to nominate. Tax-Payers.

No agreement was reached, as all of the propositions submitted by this county were refused, the other side refusing to agree to anything less than a virtual acknowledgment that Thomas

A Discount of A. Pinkard was the nominee of the Downing convention. The Council of Archbishops of the

> 5 PER CENT PENALTY. will be added to all unpaid bills, according

J. L. SPENCER,

R. L. BISCOE.

DR. MILES'

in front of the Exchange Hotel, in the city of Fredericksburg, Va., all of the land described in said suit, being a tract of 1,044 acres, on the "Mineral Belt," in the county of Spotsylvania, adjoining the "Whitehall" and "Randoiph" Gold Mines; well watered, a small house on it, and about two miles from Parker's Depot, on the P. F. & P. R. R. Much of this land is in woods, suit is probably rich in minerals. It can be sold in parcels of about 300 acres, as surveyed off in this suit, or it can be sold as one lot. as buyers may with interest, or terms can be made to suit.

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